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STATE NEWS.

The lock-up in Auburn has been tenovated. The cells have been renewed, fresh bedding has been furnished in the shape of soft pine boards for the couches, the floor is of brick to facilitate "swashing down" with a bucket of water, and there is a fine transing the applied with pure water. Auiron sink supplied with pure water. Au-burn's caboose is neat and wholesome, but it cannot be deemed palatial.

Dr. L. J. Wright, of Durham met with a painful accident, Wednesday. He was chopping wood, when the axe took a sinut and sized him up in the leg below the knee, penetrating to the bone. He was his own surgeon, sewing up and dressing the wound with no other medical assistance. A case of "physician, heal thyself." He is doing finely, but it will be Arry meth of a tax to his patience to remain tide till the gash heals.

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Hon. Henry B. Cleaves, of Portland, was in Lewiston, Thursday. He was accompanied by a stenographer, and in company with Judge Savuge, of Lewiston, was looking up restimony in the forth-coming suit of M. Jacobs & Son, to recover insurance on the stock of goods burned about a year ago at Christmus time. It is said that the insurance companies will vigorously contest the payment of insurance on the ground of foul play. The insurance amounted to about \$30,000.

The Alian steamer Sardinian, Captain Ritchie, sailed from Portland, Thursday afternoon, for Liverpool via Halifax, with fifty-eight passengers and a cargo valued at \$155,772. She took a large cargo made up of whent, pens, apples, flour and meat. Among the exports were 2,250 barrels of apples, shipped from Portland.

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The portrait of Whittier, to be used for the great testimonial to be presented to him on his eightieth birthday, is to be copied from the photograph taken by Lamson, of Portland, two years ago. This is considered by the poet himself, as well as by his friends, as the best likeness of him that has yet been obtained by any artist. that has yet been obtained by any artist.
Thursday afternoon, the Grand Trunk
freight train in passing along Commercial
street, Porthand, struck the two horse team
of Mr. Dyer, of Chape Elizabeth, breaking
the rear axle of the wagon and throwing
Mr. Dyer from the sent. Fortunately he
was not injured, but it was a narrow escape. The accident occurred at the foot
of Purk street.

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The schooner D. W. Hammond, from Rockland, that ran ashore at Portland lead in the heavy blow, Wednesday night, was floated and towed into port by a creeking steamer, Thursday forenoon. Strange to say, she is but slightly injured, the principal damage being to her fore look by which she was held upon the rocks, which she was held upon the rocks, with the least of her suits, howarnit and foot by which she was held upon the rocks, and the loss of her sails, bowspit and headgear. Her knight-heads were started and she lost anchors and fifteen fathoms of chain cable. As far as appears, no damage was done the hull of the vessel, her pumps indicating no appreciable leak. Captain Flanders is satisfied that the veseel had a narrow escape from total loss, and attributes her salvation to the throwing of a line by the men on the lighthouse ing of a line by the men on the lighthouse rock. This brought the vessel's head round so that when driven on the rocks she stuck and lay in a favorable position.

The damage done the vessel will not ex-About nine o'clock, Wednesday night, as the schooner Kolon, Capt. Libby, from as the schooler Rolon, Clipt. Libby, from. Portsmouth, N. ii., of and for Machias, was off Seguin light, bearing up against the wind, Capt. Libby, who was at the wheel, was suddenly startled by seeing a vessel loom up in front of them and coming directly toward them. He threw the helm over and endeavored to avoid a collision, but it was too late and the vessels struck with a terrible crash, bow to bow. The vessels cleared each other too soon, and in a moment the Kolon was rushing along it a tremendous rate, the wind blowand in a moment the Kolon was rushing along at a tremendous rate, the wind blowing a terrific gaie. The bowsprit of the Kolon was completely demolished, and the rails forward leveled to the deck, so that the waves dashed over it every few moments, and freezing, made a perfect coating of ice over the deck and rigging. The vessel under foresalt only managed to get to Portland light, and in the morning was towed into port by tug C. A. Warren.

Many Maine men have invested in Floriorange groves, and now a Mr. Jackson, Florida, has put \$3,500 into an apple chard, ut Monmonth, recently owned by

Dr. Scott Hill, of Augusta, has in his possession, among other souvenirs of the Holy Land, a small piece of stone chipped from the temple of Lhan of Beeroth, lo Palestine, where Christ and his disciples atopped over night. It is an interesting and valuable reite.

The employes of the Cascade Woolen Mills, of Oakland, on Tuesday evening last, presented their retiring paymaster, Mr. H. W. Greeley, a beautiful eighteen carst gold watch and chain, with a Knights Templar attachment, as a token of the regard and esteem they entertain for him.

West Cove the "Parker" accidentally ran into the "Fairy," damaging her pretty budly. She will be thoroughly repaired this winter and put in better condition than ever before. The "Parker" was not damaged much. All the boats were to be hauled off Thursday for the winter, as the lake will soon close up undoubtedly.

Shardshoe.

The tug B. W. Morse had a grand send off when she left Bath Wednesday, at 5.15 elections before both of the boats.

o'clock for Boston. Every steam whistle tooted a salute of three whistles, as the leviathan sped down the river. She goes to Boston, where Dapt. Blair, her com-mender, will receive orders to go either to Philadelphia or Savannah.

SFROILE COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of "Special Noticea."

SPHINGEIPHS OF SAVARUAR.

Wednesday afternoon, save the Bath Times, the mechanics at the New England Shiphillding Company's yard were notified that the twenty-five cent. cut-down, as contemplated to go into effect December three their series the fines a need, sup-half order.

See Advertisements continued three times a week attractibility series the fines a need, sup-half order. been learned it appears that the company rather than have the men "go out" deemed it best to pay the same wages, at least for the present, that was paid the past sumthe present, that was paid the past summer thus averting a strike, as the mechanics were almost to a man determined to cease work, as soon as a out was made.

Washington.

Fastnoit Board of

At a meeting of the Eastport Board of Trade, last Wednesday evening, a vote was passed requesting the town authorities to take inmediate steps to procure a steam fire englue, by accepting the offer recently made to supply one at a certain rental per month. In view of having a system of water works completed next season, it is considered best to rent an engine rather than buy one, as the necessity for it would cease then.

who is 101 years old, has just been committed to the poorhouse by her relatives, who say that she disturbs them by crying out in her sleep and making other noises now on his way back to Melhourne. The at night. The Supreme Court of Norway has de-

cided that the whole edition of Christian Crogh's novel 'Albertine' is to be burned publicly. The cause of offence is a realistic depiction of certain dark chapters in Norweglan police life.

They were a new race to him, and he admired them greatly. While there he attended a church frequented by colored people. "I was told," he said, "that I should be amused. But I was impressed. The cloquence of the preacher and the earnestness of his hearers were both striking and pleasing."

The infant daughter of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenherg, was christened with water from the Jordan river.

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One railroad expects to handle 3,000,000 come transformed into a fertile and poputions of coal at Port Richmond during the next twelve months. The machines for handling coal have reached such perfection that vast amounts are easily "shipped."

A pedestrian, who walked about five bundred miles in a recent walking match, at Philadelphia, is completely prostrated and the seriously injured his constitution. He risked his health for the paltry sum of \$175.

Mrs. Maria Phillips of Denver, Col., the base of the region. The region of the region is never known before the region. The region of the region in New who is 101 years old, has just been com-

Some successful explorations in New Gainea have been made by an Australian traveller, Mr. W. H. Cuthbertson, who is now on his way back to Melhourne. The most important work done was the ascent of Mt. Obree, in the Owen Stanley Range, the third loftiest peak in the island, and which rises to the height of 10,046 feet. Hitherto no expedition had even approached its base, and the natives were so superstitious and timid about remaining near the mountain that the explorer was obliged to return as soon as he had completed the "What did you marry my son for?" the mountain that the explorer was obliged to return as soon as he had completed the fiercely demanded an old gentleman of a clergymian who had just united his runal way scapegrace in the holy bonds. "Two dollars," meekly answered the dominie, "to be charged to you." the summit with all our belongings." Mr. Cuthbertson has brought away some fine pines, rhododendrons, and other specimens. Another exploration party, con-Philadelphia Zoological Garden. It is much like a tadpole, is about eighteen inches in length, with a broad, flat head, and has a shorp, saw-like th running from the middle of the back to the tail.

Miss Helen I. Smith, daughter

Gevernor Smith.

one is the location will, it bulk, be close to the large seminary building.

All the heavy work connected with the Water Company's Works is completed, the gened crank-wheel having been set in its place. Wednesday. It is over eight feet in diameter, weights 8,100 pounds, and at every revolution forces 330 gallons of water into the main pipe. There will be a pressure of 200 pounds to the gune inch upon the pumps when the reservoir is filled. Everything will probably be in readiness to begin operations the first of this week. On Tuesday, water was turned into the branch pipes for the purpose of trying the efficiency of the hydrants.

There was an oyster supper at the house of Hon. C. A. Packard, Blanchard, on Thanksgiving evening, for the purpose of the jumps with the spring. They pipel, the first of pleasure. They baye the foundation laid and sills ready to go to work early in the spring. They well they side foundation laid and sills ready to go to work early in the spring. They have the form the spring. They have the form the spring. They have the form the spring. They received about \$18\$ and enloyed a few hours of pleasure. They have the form the spring. They credited and sills ready to go to work early in the spring. They credited and sills ready to go to work early in the spring. They went to the spring of the spring. They have the form the spring of the spring of

Mr. Edwin H. Price, who manages the affairs of his wife, Fanny Davenport, salis for Southampton, on Wednesday, by the North German Lloyds vessel. Mr. Price will be gone only a few weeks, returning as soon as he possibly can. The object of his trip is to secure the scene plots and manuscript of Sardou's new play, "La Tosen."

The first white American child born in Constantinophe was named Constantinophe was named Constantinophe is a good word to say for sewer gas. He should be made a reputation as a rusher in the moble game of football.

A writer in the Sanitary News has a good word to say for sewer gas. He thinks it is the outside air which contaminates the sewer gas with micro-organisms. nates the sewer gas with micro-organisms. "Sewer uir," he says, "has commonly been soupposed to be "locaded" with micro-organisms, whereas in reality it turns out to be some of the freest air from micro-organisms that can be found."

M. Blouct, "Max O'Reil," was much interested in the negroes in Washington. They were a new race to "and to a training to the says of the says of

THE CENTURY FOR DECEMBER. The

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practicable to this slass.

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tut, as announced a few pages of Memostration of the Confederate strength in the
Atlanta campaignity Majords. C. Dawes,
of Cincinnati, as rejoinder to General
Robertson, by Coldael Mosby, a short artitle by General Robert Ransom on the service of his division to Frederickshurg, together with anecd des.

The poetry of the number is contributed
by Mrs. Annie Filds, Rose Hawthorne
Lathrop, Edith M. I. homas, Stuart Strue,
Maurice F. Egan, Lenry Ardes Blood, and
Wall Whitman (a saza, Twilight), and in
Brie-a-Brae by John Vance Cheney, Chas.
H. Crandall, Jennill W. Netter, and others.

"Best cure for Cough and Colds is the cold BostonVegetable Pulmonary Baisan." nov11 FMW&w6m WILL YOU READ THIS FOR \$500? Miss Helen I. Smith, daughter of exGevernor Smith, of Vermoot, carried off
the honors at the competitive cooking exhibition recently held in St. Albans, belog awarded first prize over eight competitors for meritorious cooking.

Notwithstanding an increase of \$15,750,000 in the revenues of India, last year, there was still a deficit of nearly \$15,000, 100. This is owing to the military expenses. The finances of the country are in a very unsatisfactory condition.

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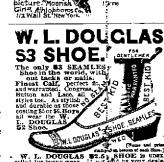
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1887.

Meeting of Congress.

The first session of the Fiftleth Congress will convene to-day, but it is possible that the organization of the Senate may be delayed if the Democrats carry but the programme arranged at their caucus, Saturday. Having on their side of the Senate new men whose certificates are open to question they have agreed to object to the swearing in of new Republican members unless a Democrat is sworn in at the same time, a step that may result in a deadlock as the hold-over members are equally divided between the two parties. It is the custom to swear in new members in alphabetical order, but according to this in alphabetical order, but according to this in alphabetical order, but according to this state for grant of assessments, and the same time, a step that may result in a deadlock as the hold-over members are equally divided between the two parties. It is the custom to swear in new members the tax for gravel roads, on the ground in alphabetical order, but according to this m appropriate programme when the name of Mr. Hiscock, of New York, for instance, is called, although there is not the shadow of counties of Indiana are not a legal incalled, although there is not the shadow of suspicion against his title to a seat, the administration of the oath of office will be objected to unless a Democrat is sworn in at the same time, the purpose being to force by these tactics the awearing in of the Democratic members whose titles it is feared may be questioned as they are open to grave criticism owlrg to more or less irregularity in the elections. The Democrats do not pretend that there is any cloud upon the election of a Republican corats do not pretend that there is any cloud upon the election of a Republican Senator, neither can they deny the existence of reasonable cause for questionlag the titles of some of their members, especially in the cast of Judge Turpie whose election was only secured by the illegal and revolutionary organization of the Indiana Senate, when Lieutenant Governor Robertson was arbitrarily deprived of his seat as presiding officer of the Senate by the usurper Green Smith, still they insist that these gramme outlined in our Washington de-

their caucus Saturday afternoon and gave large majority." Hon. Thomas B. Reed the very handsome compliment of a unanimous renomination as their candidate for Speaker. The Demperats also unanimously renominated Hon. John G. Carlisle for Speaker, but when it came to the scramble over the minor offices a disgraceful brawlensued in which blows were exchanged between the Demtion although his right to a seat in the est in the House will centre on the disposition of the tariff question, and unfortunately for the welfare of the country the indications are that the Democrats majority will only once more succeed in demonstrating to the people the folly of expecting wise legislation from the Demoeratic party. It is not expected that the President's message will be presented to Congress before Tuesday If it is then.

Maine Savings Banks.

The report of Bank Examiner Richards shows that the working people of Maine are in a prosperous and thriving condition. They are not only making a good living, but are constantly putting semething aside for a rainy day. The total number of depositors in Maine Saving's Banks the first ture, &c. of the month was 119,229, the great majortry of which, or 95,403, represent sums of Residence 25 Maple St. less than \$500, while the same encouraging ratio is maintained in the relative lucrease of new depositors for the year, or 4,45; representing less than \$500, while only 83 arger depositors have been added. This is indeed a most satisfactory exhibit and speaks well for Maine. The banks are in a sound condition and yield a sure and sale dividend to the depositors. In Saco the bank met with a severe loss through the defalcation of the absconding clerk, but December 25th. SAN DIEGO OR LOS ANGELES, still has a surplus above all liabilities. Following is an abstract of the report:

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The report shows that the number of savings banks in the State has increased to fifty-live. The whole number of depositors, November 1st, was 149,220, of which 95.403 represent a deposit of less than \$500 and 23.826 represent a larger average. The number 1st depositors has increased, during the year, 4,538. The accounts of less than \$500 deposits have increased 4,455, while those above \$500. each show an increase of only 83. The average balance to each depositor is \$925.58, an increase for the year of \$1.19 in cach account. The aggregate of deposits November 1st, 1856, was \$37.215,071.40; May 1st, 1857, it was \$38,217.470.80; November 1st, 1857, \$38,819,613.22. The increase during the last half of the year, \$572,172.33; total increase for the year \$1,604,571.82. The reserved fund has increased during the vera \$79,986.06 and amounts to \$1,438,730.66. Regular semi-annual dividends have been paid by all the banks as follows: Three banks, 3 per cent.; four, 32, per cent.; thirty-eight, 4 per cent.; four banks, 445 one hank semi-annual dividends have been pana by all the banks as follows: Three banks, 3 per cent.; four Janks, 1/2; one banks, 4 per cent.; four banks, 4 l/2; one bank, 4 l/2; one ban

creased from \$12,556,728.47 to \$12,433,106.85.

The amount invested in railroad bonds has been increased from \$6,943,913.85 to \$8,279,419.62. The investment in bank stocks has increased from \$6,943,913.85 to \$2,120,065.03. Besides the above above the banks hold railroad stock amounting to \$376,635.37; corporation bonds, \$998,558.34; corporation stocks, \$165,374.00; real estate, \$1,146,547.53; mortgages on,real estate in Maine, \$6,352,794.03; corporation and collateral long, \$5,833.77.00; cash on hand Nov. 1st., \$830,299.95. It appeared in the appraisament of the assets of the savings banks in May that their value was \$5,237,004.92 in was constanted by the Legislament three new trans companies have been defined in vestment coupled with the provision of the savings banks in the provision of the provision of the savings banks in the provision of the provision of the savings banks in the provision of the provi

excess of all liabilities.

Under charters granted by the Legislature, three new trust companies have been organized and commence business under favorable anyloes, viz: The Eastern Trust and Banking Company, Bangor; the Northern Banking Company, Portland; the Oxford County Loan Association, Norway.

asking the court for authority to sell the remaining assets in order to close its affairs and declare a floal dividend about January 1st, 1988.

Considerable space is given to a report of Loan and Building associations, of which the first in Malne was organized in movie

Richmond in 1875. Mr. Richards explains the workings of these associations of which there are now ten with 1157 share-holders, of which about 146 are borrow-

The official returns of the love elec-

spatches this morning. The Democrats of In 1885 Governor Larrabee's majority course know that not one of their meni- over his Democratic competitor was 6,979; bers can be kept out of his seatunless in 1886 Jackson, the Republican candidate upon full and fair investigation it is clear- for Secretary of State, defeated the fusion dec3 proved that he has no legal claim upon nominee by 14,713, and this year Governor it, and therefore the very attitude they are reported to have assumed seems to show Democratic candidate by about 16,000. conclusively that they fear rather than We most cheerfully yield the Commercial ourt an investigation. The result of to- all the consolation to be derived from a day's session will be watched with a good study of these figures. Iowa will be found next year just where it has always been, The Republicans of the House held namely, in the Republican column by "a

The Commercial remarks that it is keeping watch of the Albany Senatorial case and publishes a despatch to the New York World, but it contains mighty cold comfort for our evening contemporary. Even the Borld, a Democratic organ, admits that the Republicans have "won t victory" ocratic Representatives. There is, of in getting an order from the presiding course, no question of Mr. Carlisle's elec-House is contested. The principal inter-

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Marine Journal.

DOMESTIC PORTS. jangor; Andanin, Hayes, de; sohrs William Fint, bodge, de; Damon, Haskell, de; F Mickerson, cott, de; Mautte Holmes, Martin, de; Anne Lord, limball, de; A Hayford, Jones, Rockland.
BALTIMORE. Ud 1st, schr James A Garfield, Yoodbur; Pointa-Piro.
HYANNIS. Ar let, schr Elizabeth Cook, Clark, dewnet News for Hayers.

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the true of, an Executor of the Last Will and Testament of HOLLIS BOWMAN, late of Bangor in the County of Penobaco, deceased, by zip bond as the law directs. He therefore regulal persons who are indelited to the estate of deceased, to make immediate payment, and the who have any demands thereon, to present same for settlement to him. A. G. WAKEFIELD, Executor November 29, 1887. 3w deca

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on was command her. state Constables Decline to Serve. Palmer, S. S. Holmes and J. B. gver, the recently appointed liquor conwas for this county, have declined to Pidmer and Holmes declare the apme at at themselves an empty farce, Holmes would have been willing to serve had a mass Bailey been appointed. caver declines because the other two will

SAD ACCIDENT.

injured by a Premature Blast. Execution Dec. 3. By the premadeshege of a blast in the Maine Cen-"Report granite quarry, at North Ly John Heoper, of Biddeford was so all shart a is feared he will lose one or better He has been taken to the Man temptal Hospital, Portland, for

WITHDRAWS THE NAME

of a Candulate for Special Constable. Vol. 114, Dec. 3. The Governor has 1.1 can the name of George B. Sawyer, (il my det as special constable of Pen-

SERIOUSLY INJURED White Playing Pole on the Ice. MICHAND FALLS, Dec. 3. Fred Marsthe Harr brusham, while playing polo ... to may, collided with great everely injuring both. At last and and Marston had not recovered con-

FROM BRUNSWICK.

t toning Men's Republican Club Organized Barsswork, Dec. 3. A Young Men's Eggs and Flub was organized this eveng w h fitte fuerabers. Prof. F. C. Rob-- President.

, essental it is feared that he is seri-

FROM BIDDEFORD. York County Agricultural Society

1901 to, Dec. 3. The York County ... and Society has voted to permabe itelts anoual cattle show and be grounds of the Saco and Bidde-In this Association in Saco. By this ectivity receives a gift of \$1,000 rol stock from the citizens of Suco er in of th be expens of the land. The society - - ub scribe au additional \$1,000 for The Saro and Biddeford Trotting tion has stock subscriptions ting to 87,000 with which to purhand and build a track and building. grounds will be located on North saco, on the line of the Eastern, Dia of the Boston and Maine and will cally for holding the fair next fall.

A City Missionary. The churches and the Y. M. C. A. are on in Portland and will begin his la-

PENSIONS GRANTED. td.htional to Residents of Maine.

Washington, Dec. 4. Pensions have tanted to the following residents of Barriet N., widow of Horatio N. - East Corinth.

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TION. the Movement in favor of Chicago

13 v. a. Dec 3. Mayor Roche, Chair-les, of the State Republican Com-Congressian Guenther, of Wison a number of prominent newsbe the a Committee on the eighth last. which object of securing the National Process to the convention for Chicago.

THE RANDALL MURDER. vo Inogible Evidence Yet Obtained

TOTAL PLOT D. Mass., Dec. 3. Some new hydrogements have been made to-day in h Rada, marder case, which may as-

give pures of lead pipe together. They with massless that made such large holes in the will of the sitting room.

The gun with which the murder was contact it was evidently loaded with both forthe it shot and slings, which fact is like by the friends of the family as evidence that the crime was committed by fragers, that the gun was stolen from the shot being alfraidy loaded, and that the slags were added by the murderers who did not know such was the essentially the fact that the surface might have been compiled in revenue for testingory given by het the nurder might have over the reverge for testimony given by such a some time ago, by which several minutes of a house of had repute were that be fall. No further evidence has been est to fail. No further evidence has been obtained in support of the poisoning

A Fact that Points Toward the Sor It was learned to-day that young Ran-dall had purchased two pounds of B B shot the day before Thanksgiving, at Hatcheock's store, saying he wanted it for shanks.

In offset to the theory that young Ran-lall might have killed his father because Freath garl, of Turner's Falls, it is stated by a neighbor that the elder Randall told him recently that he expected his son would soon be married and expressed no animosity whatever toward him. Counsel for young Randall has been engaged today, but the name is not disclosed.

HUNG BY A MOB.

THE HOUSE CAUCUSES.

Thomas B. Reed for Speaker.

A Circus in the Democratic Caucus.

Blows Exchanged between Representatives Breckenridge and Blount.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. The Republican members of the House of Representatives held the first caucus of the session this afternoon. Representative J. G. Gaunon, of Illinois and Representative Louis McCallas, of Indiana, were respectively reelected to the positions held during the last Congress, of Chairman and Secretary of the Caucus. When these preliminaries were arranged, Representative McKinley, of Ohio, nominated Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, for Speaker, and the nomination was confirmed by acclamation. Mr. Reed upon receiving the nomination for speaker spoke briefly and was enthusiastically applauded.

applauded.
He predicted National success next year he predicted National success next year for the Republican party by the failure by the Democratic party in Congress to inaugurate any of the great reforms promised, including prominently a reform of the tariff. The nominations for remaining of the House were as follows: Ed officers of the House were as follows: Edmund McPherson, of Pennsylvania, for Clerk; Daniel Shepherd, Illinois. Sergeantat. Arms; W. F. Fitch, Ohio, Doorkeeper; Charles H. G. Key, Dakota, Postmaster and Francis W. Thomas, Indiana, Chaplain. The nominations were agreed to. Only incidental mention was made of the tariff during the session and no attempt was made to outline the policy to be followed by the Republicans of the House.

Democratic House Nominations.

Democratic House Nominations.

The Democratic Representatives held a caucus to-night. Mr. Cox, of New York, presiding. He congratulated the Democrats upon the recent achievements of party victories of this year. It had greatly paralyzed the opposition which would not be able to recover for 1888, unless the Democracy falled of harmony. The caucus nominated by acclamation for Speaker, Hon. John G. Carlisle, Recutchy, Clerk, Hon. John B. Clark, of Missouri; Segeant-at-Arms, Hon. John P. Lzedon, of Ohio.

Mr. Carlisle was brought into the hall cratic House Nominations.

Mr. Carlisle was brought into the hall upon him.

A First Class Row. When the nomination for Doorkeeper was in order Mr. Donelson was nominated by Representative Washington, of Tennesce; W. S. Raines, of New York, by Representative Bourke; A. B. Hunt, of Mississippi, by Representative Herry; D. K. Ruder, of Pennsylvania, by Representative Ermentront, and Mr. House, the Representative Targary. Representative Ermentrous, and active Tarsney.
As soon as the nominations were closed of anemogan, by Representative Tarsney. As 800n as the nominations were closed Representative Breekenridge, of Arkansas,

Began a Vigorous Attack on Mr. Donelson, substantially repeating and elaborating what was contained in his published charge against the Doorkeeper.
Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, defended the
Doorkeeper, as did Mr. Blount, of Georgia.
The later was recentedly interrupted by The latter was repeatedly interrupted by Mr. Bretkenridge, and mally both gentlemen lost their temper and came togeththemen lost their temper and came together in a threatening manner. In the course of the ruoning coltoquy Mr. Blount remarked that Mr. Breekenridge was, of course, working for "his man." Mr. Breekenridge Indignantly denied that he had a "man," and declared that he was actuated rierely by a desire for the good of the Deriocratic party. Mr. Blount reiterated his statement and Mr. Breekenridge, turning toward him, said with warmth, "The gentleman imputes to me dishonest motives." In the excitement and confusin Mr. Blount misunderstood the remark and believing dish nest motives to have been imputed to him

Struck His Anisgonist

Struck His Antagonist the churches and the Y. M. C. A. are sing funds to establish a local mission and have invited Capt. Dean, of the hand Salvation Army, to come here as a missionary. He has resigned his compared and Mr. Breckenridge retired to the clock received the salvation and Mr. Breckenridge retired to the clock received. arated and Mr. Breezeming retriet to the cloak room. The circumstances were then explained to Mr. Blount who instantly on learning of the misapprehension under which he labored, requested Mr. Breekenridge to reture to the floor in order that he might tender an apology for his actions. Upon Mr. Breekenridge's appearing Mr. Blount apologized and the gentlemen shock badds with great portfulity. The bullote following residents of hands with great cordiality. The balloting then proceeded, resulting in the nomination of Mr. Hunt. The concluding work deteased; Portland. Increased—of the carvass was the selection of Lycurgus Dalton, as postmaster; and W. H. Millburg, as chaplain of the House.

FIRE RECORD.

YORK, Dec. By order of the straw Goods Factory Burned-Loss \$55,000. Straw Goods Factory Ranna-Loss 20.3. At night. The streets at this hour are rapidly an early hour this morning the large straw goods factory of H. O. Billings & Co. was partially burned, causing a loss to the building, stock and unachinery of \$55,000. building, stock

MASSACHUSETTS

End of an Old Preacher's Busy Life NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 4. Rev. Daniel P. Pike, the oldest pastor in Newburyport, ied this morning, aged seventy-three. He died this morning, aged seventy-three, was born in Hampton Falls, N. H., edu on Falls, N. II., educatad at Hampton and Exeter academies and eu at Hammon aou Exter neagemes and first settled in Hampton, then at Salisbury Point. In 1840 he settled in Newburyport where he has been an active preacher ever where he has been an active preaener ever since. He was proninent in the Christian denomination in this country and Canada, active in temperance, served on the scholonard, overseers of the poor, board of al-dernoen, was several times a candidate for mayor, was a member of the Governor's mayor, was a member of the Governor's Council, twenty-six years deputy collector of customs at Newburyport, for many years editor of the Gospel of Liberty, the

oldest religious paper in the country, and also editor and proprietor of the weekly Coristian Herald. Drawned from the Dory. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 4. Rufus and George Wheeler, brothers, while in a dory this morning, capsized. The former was drowned and the inter hung to the bottom of the dory, drifted shore and was saved. The drowned man leaves a widow and seven small children.

A Successful Sesson's Flahing A successful sensor's Fishing.
Schooner W. H. Griffin arrived to-day
from Grand Banks; with 24,000 pounds
codfis 1, her third trip this season, aggregating 800,000 pounds, the largest amount
ever landed by any vessel of the New
England fishing fleet.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rubber Workers Discharged.
PROVIDENCE, Dec. 3. Thirty-five female ampleyes of the Woonsocket Rubber Works were discharged yesterday of their refusal to mu shoes on the ground that it was contrary to the rules of the National Rubber Works at Bristol, where they were formerly em

VERMONT. A Machine Company Exempted from Tax-

Springfield, Dec. 4 A special town meeting Saturday voted to exempt the Jones & Lamson Machine Co., which removed here from Windsor, from taxation

COLLEGE SPORTS.

MEW YORK, Dec. 3. The Freshmen won the Columbia College class championship at foot ball, to-day, beating the Juniors 6 to 0. eres Hancock's Decision Sustained.

Three Negroes Taken from Jail and Lynched.

Miniphis, Tenn., Dec. 4. A mob of seventy-five masked men took three negroes from jait at Charleston, Miss., last night, and shot them to death. They were charged with the assassination of a white man.

NEW HAMPSHIEE.

Fatal Result in Failing Down Stairs.

NASHICA, Dec. 3. Susannah Towne, who accidentally fell down a flight of stairs, died from her injuries last night. She was a descendent of Carl Researce. Baneroft, of Revolutionary fame, and was bighly respected. She was neventy-seven years old.

FRENCH POLITICS

The Republicans Nominated Hon. The Presidency Question Settled. News About the Capital.

1 . Sadi-Carnot Elected President.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 3. M. Sadi-Carnot ses President of the French The ballot on which M. Sadi-Carnot was excited stood as follows: M. Sadi-Carnot, 616; Gen. Saussier, 186; M. Ferry, 11; M. de Freycinet, 5; Gen. Appert, 5; M. Lyit, 1. Before the second ballot was taken the members of the Left groups held a meeting. M. Ferry announced his resolution to withdraw in favor of M. Sadi-Carnot and M. de Freycinet tendered a similar notification. An order of the day was thereupon adopted declaring that the party recorded these patriotic acts of withdrawal, and at M. Ferry's instance resolved to vote for M. Sadi-Carnot. The could was seen in the final ballot. M. le Royer on acceiving the ballot returns said: "M. Sadi-Carnot having obtained the suffrage, I proclaim him President of the Republic." The bellet on which M. Sadi-Carnot was

There was an Outburst of Cheering, especially from the Left and Centre. especially from the Left and Centre. M. le Royer than declared the session closed. After signing the process-verbal of the decisions of congress, President LeRoyer, attended by the ushers and followed by the ministers, proceeded to his private apartment where M. Sadl-Carnot was waiting and informed him of his election, adding: "The Republicans in uniting to elect M. Sadl-Carnot have given proofs of the sentiment of union and control which actuated them and at the same time affords the country a pledge of peace and

frage in my favor bore witness to the desire for peace and concord with which Republican France is animated. My dearest wish is that this great day may be present used in all minds and hearts. It signifies that the Representatives of France can be united. Their common efforts can and must secure the constitution, assuring the active and stable working government, capable of bestowing upon the nation liberty at home and dignity abroad, with all the bentifts which our country expects from the republic. Once more I thank you. You may count upon my entire devotion."

The President then Received
Gen. Lavocat, commanding the troops at Versailles, who came with his staff to present his respects. Afterward M. Sadi-Carnot advanced to meet the representatives of the pres, desiring to congratulate him, shook them warmly by the hand and after giving them a copy of his speech, said: "I feel confident that the press will also do all in its power to tranquilize the public mind." M. Sadi-Carnot entered a carriage with M. Rouvier, and with the other ministers in carriages following the cortege sturted at a rapid pace for Paris, an escort of culrassiers brought up the rear. The other Senators and deputies returned to Parls on a special train.

The Newwof the Result The President then Received

The News of the Result
of the election was received in Versailles or the election was technism. A large crowd surrounded the congress building throughout the afternoon and shouts of "Vive Carnot" and "Vive Is Republique," mingled with various patriotic cries continued for a long time.

The Besut Gives General Saturnary

Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 3. An immense crowd assembled this evening at St. Lazarre Station, the Paris terminus of the arrival of the Versailles, to await the arrival of the Deputies.

Considerable animation was shown upon the boulevards, animation was shown upon the outerwise, but no disorder was apparent. The result of the election gives general satisfaction. Several of the Radical papers had their offices illuminated to-night in honor of the election of M. Sadi-Carnot. There is ng that the Revolutionist general rejoicing that are deprived of an excuse for further dis-

order.

At 1) p. m., the boulevards and principal streets of Paris were filled with animated groups of people discussing in an orderly manner and with evident satisfaction the orients of the div.

With Unabated Vigor M. Sadi-Carnot drove direct from Ver-salies to the Elysee to take formal pos-session of the palace, but soon retired to his own residence. The inhabitants of that speculty assembled and greeted the President with enthusiastic shouts of "Vive Sadi-Carnot," "Vive Le Nouveau President." M. Sadi-Carnot appeared at a window of his house and said: "I give you hearty thanks, clitzens, for this evidence of your sympathy. I beg you to prove by your calm demeanor and regard for order that you are in truth worthy to have a Republican Government." The speech was hailed with shouts of "Viva La Republique," and the people dispersed quietly. Many houses and shops were illuminated and decked with tri-color to-night. The streets at this hour are rapidly

Paris, Dec. 4. Prusident Sadi-Carnot was formally installed in Elysee Palace was formally installed in Blysee Falate
this atternson, and later received visits
from ex-President Grevy, M. Rauvier,
President Peytral, of the Budget Committee, and other leading politicians. The
President stated that it was his intention President stated that it was his intention fiter the ministry was formed, to at once close the passent session of Parliament until after the coming Senatorial elections. The newspapers generally approve the election of M. Sadi-Carnot and consider it an angury of peace. Telegrams from the Provinces, without exception, testify to the satisfaction felt at the result.

The Ministry Formally Realg The ministry formally tendered their resignations and President Sadi Carnot requested them to remain in office for the present for the despatch of public busi-

The Papal Nuncto has received instruc-tions from the Vatican to pay an early visit to the President and establish friend-ly relations at the outset with the new ad-ministration, by explicitly declaring the good will of the Holy See towards France.

Produces an Excellent Impression at St.
Petersburg.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 4. The election of President Sadi-Carnot has produced an excellent impression here. The attitude of the French Parliament during the crisis s approved of as calm and dignified.

Papers of Rome Congratulate France. ROME, Dec. 4. The newspapers congratulate the French people upon the election of M. Sadi-Carnot.

A RIOT BY BOYS. Two Fatally and half a Dozen Badly Cut.

Two Fatally and hairs boson ready data.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 4. Two factions of
city boys had an altercation this morning
and Henry Wellot and Frank Kanapp were
tatally stabbed. Half a dozen others were
cut. There were eight arrests. RAILEOAD NEWS. The Expense of Changing Grade Crossings.

HARLEGAD NEWS.

The Expense of Changing Grade Crossings.

HARLEGED, CL., Dec. 4. Gov. Lounsbury has written a letter to the Fairfield County petitioners for an extra session of the Legislature, giving the reasons which decided him not to order a session. The petitioners, representing towns along the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad desired a session to secure a repeat or modification of the law concerning grade crossings, by which half the expense of changing such crossings, may be assessed upon towns. The railroad is at the own expense is abolishing grade crossings in the State of New York and the Governor says: "The widespread feeling would change similar crossings in this State whoily at its own expense either voluntarily or from force." The Governor also says that in their plan to abolish grade crossings, the railroad has chiefly in view the improvement in property, saving expense in gates and flagmen, more rapid running trains and hence leasening the danger of successful competition. It is felt to be sepecially hard, and unjust that any town should be taxed to help the railroad solely. any town shou raitroan solely.

. THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., December 5-(1 4.M.) ; Indications:

For Maine, New Hampshire and Varient: Hain, followed by solder, clearing eather; fresh to britk winds, becoming

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Disputed Separors The Disputed Senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. The Democratic Senators were in caucus nearly all the afternoon on the subject of Senatorial contests. It was agreed that the seating of all Democratic Senators-elect shall be of all Democratic Senatora-elect shall be insisted upon to the last. The indication was received from the Republicans that they will object to the oath being administered to four Democratic Senatora-elect, namely, Hearst, Blodgett, of New Jersey, Turple, of Indiana and Faulkner, of West Virginia.

The Fiftieth Congress

Washington, Dec. 4. The 50th Congress will be called together to-morrow, with the possibility of a dead-lock in the Senate over the admission of Turple, of Indiana, and Faulkner, of West Virginia. The course of that body during the rest of the week cannot be predicted. Should a stumbling block be avoided the Senate will organize and notify the House and President's its readiness to proceed to business. The President's message will then be received Tuesday. Nothing in the way of general legislation, besides the introduction of bills; is likely to occur during the week. A cancus will probably be held to fill the numerous vacancies in the several committees. A good deal of time will naturally be spent by the Senate during the early weeks of the session in secret session as a long list of recess appointments by the President await confirmation. No bitch in the organization of the House is anticipated. After reading the imessage and reference to the Committee of the Whole log and informed him of his election, adding: "The Republicans in uniting to the sentiment of union and com ord which actuated them and at the same time afforded the country a pledge of peace and prosperity."

Accepts the Election.

M. Sadi-Carnot said: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the comparatulations and sentiments expressed. I am filled with gratitude to the members of the Assembly, who, in uniting their suffrage in my favor bore witness to the desire for peace and concord with which Republican France is animated. My dearest wish is that this great day may be present.

ment or, perhaps, recesses of two or three days each and in debates of a politica

An attempt will be made to amend so of the rules. It is proposed to reach An attempt will be made to amend some of the rules. It is proposed to re-enact and enforce the present dead-letter rule, requiring the committee on appropriations to report all appropriation bills within thirty days after appointment. The rule will be amended, however, so as to extend to sixty days time, within which bills must be reported during the iong session, leaving thirty days the maximum for the short session.

The Inter-State Commerce Law. The Inter-State Commerce Law.
Congressmen Townshend and Springer, with other gentlemen, had a consultation to-day with Senator Cullom relative to legislation which, by amendments to the inter-State commerce inw will regulate the traffic of the country passing over the Grand Trunk and other Canadian railroads from points in the United States through Canada to other points in this country. One of these gentlemen will introduce some measure in Congress which will accomplish the purpose without occaroduce some measurement without occa-will accomplish the purpose without occa-bosing any increased cost of transportasioning any increased cost of transporta-tion to the consumer. It is suggested that ongress should require the payment of ustoms duties on articles reimported into country over Canadian Railroads.

An Act Restricting Immigration. Senator Paimer, of Michigan, will intro duce in the Senate at the enriest opportu-nity, a bill for regulating and restricting imigration, by keeping out persons who seem likely to be undestrable citizens. The bill provides that the Secretary of State shall establish rules and regulations and issue such lustructions to Consuls as shall enable well disposed, worthy persons who desire to become resident citizens of the United States, to obtain certificates of character and litness therefor from the Consul, without hardship or unreasonable delay.

No certificate will be granted convict, except political, lunatic, idiot, or or any person unable to take care of him-self or herself without becoming a public charge, nor to any Anarchist, Minlist or person hostile to the Constitution or the Government of the United States, nor to Government of the United States, nor to any believer or professed believer in the Mormon religion who fails to satisfy the consul, upon examination, that he or she intends and will conform to and obey the laws of the United States, nor to any per-son included in the prohibition in the act to prohibit the importation and immigra-tion of foreigners and allens under con-tract. tract.

The Hights of Colored Passengers In the case of William S. Council vs. the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, the Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day made a decision to the effect that the day made a decision to the effect that the car furnished was only second class in comforts for travel and the road must furnish colored people who buy first class tickets accommodations equally safe and comfortable with their first class passengers. The board does not enter upon the question of the amount of damage incurred. A SAD DELUSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Despatches state pleasant event and will undoubtedly be Lieut. Harrington, U. S. A., who for two years hus been wandering around the country seeking her husband whom she listened by a large number that the country seeking her husband whom she country believes to have escaped the Custer massacre, has been found in Texus stores and the different a Custer massacre, has been found in and will be restored to her family.

FATALLY TRAMPLED UPON JERSEY CITY, N. Y., Dec 4. The escape of steam from a radiator in in the base-

ment of St. Peter's, Roman Catholic, Church, this afternoon, caused a panic among 800 Sunday school children. Mary Tuorney, aged seven was probably fatally trampled upon.

FOREICN NEWS.

The Unionists and the Liberals.

LONDON, Dec. 3. Mr. Goschen has returned to London from a visit to Dublin.

Lord Hartington made an address this evening to his electors in Rossendale division of Lancashire. He said so long as Gladstone's object was the establishment of a Parliament in Dublin there could be no hope of a reunion of the Liberals, but as soon as they were willing to co-operate with the Unionists in the extension of local liberty, local self government and freedom in Ireland the Liberals would no longer find the Unionists their opponents but the The Unionists and the Liberals find the Unionists their opponents t find the Un

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Rev. Father Phelan, of Winterport, was

in the city Saturday. Hon. George A. Drew, of Lewiston, at the Bangor House Saturday.

at the Bangor House on Saturday. J. W. Crosby, Esq., of Dexter, was

the city Saturday on a business trip. ton Dramatic Company, is in the city. Mr. W. F. Wigg, of Montreal, was in

the city Saturday on a business trip. to New York, Philadelphia and Washing-

Mr. M. J. Roche and wife have returned

from their wedding tour and have taken

up their residence with Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. Roche's sister, on the Hampden Road. Rev. H. Bernard Carpenter, of Boston who is well known in this city where i has preached and lectured, has received a unanimous call to the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. A. M. Robinson and Major W. Z. Clayton left on last evening's Pullmen train bound for Albuqueque, New Mexico, where they intend to remain about a month investigating the prospects for butiness in that region. They will be joined in Boston by Col. A. B. Farnham, who will accompany them to their destination, and then continue on his way to California. Hajor. Clayton intends if everything is favorable to start a sheep ranch at Alba-

LOCAL MATTERS.

Bath was lighted for the first time with

the electric light Saturday night. Saturday was a quiet day with the po- a room. lice and the disturbers of the peace were scarce.

arday morning, but the weather during the day was warm and pleasant.

Moulton's dramatic company will apnear at the Opera House during the week eginning next Monday, at low prices. Smelts are being taken in great quanti- Whitcomb, of Pittefield.

ties down river, and the markets in this city are receiving quite liberal supplies. A letter addressed to Capt. J. D. Rhodes, in care of THE WHIG AND COURIEE, can from Cornell and the University of Pennsyl- of this city, who appeared there last week be obtained by the owner at this office. / yania, provided that these colleges decide at a concert. It. said:

eigned. The Hammond street church society necessary. will give a sociable next Friday evening

in the church vestry, and the usual enjoyable time is anticipated. The annual dioner of the Maine Comnercial Travellers' Association will be held on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 31st, at the Preble House, Portland.

The Penobecot Log Driving Company

has theen making some extensive improve-

ments at the Nebraska boom, at Argyle, rebuilding and otherwise changing for the Yesterday was very balmy for this cason of the year, and the warm weather brought out of doors many of the people

were large. Mr. Henry Boardman sprained his ankle quite severely on Friday. As he was leavlng his residence he fell in such a manner us to turn his ankle and sprain it. It was

The congregations at the different churches

a paintul accident. The tug Howell is expected to arrive in burg which she has in tow. The schooner has a cargo of corn which she will discharge bere.

At their recent fair the ladies of the Crusade realized the handsome sum of two hundred and sixty-eight dollars above presided and J. W. Donigan, Esq., acted all expenses. The generous patronage extended them was very gratifying.

Schooper Joseph Souther, W. Barter, ted and at the same time reports from the from Bangor and laden with ice and tuk- National Convention of Republican Clubs ing from Bramball's yard, Camden, ten in New York which cannot fuil to be not pontuous, arrived safely at Curacoa on only of much interest but aid very matethe 20th of November, in good order.

expected to be a large attendance of repre- conducted the exercises. Several memsentatives of the different Posts in the bers of the club made short speeches. of skates thus far and the boys will soon

need skutes no more. The steamer Cimbria which is on Stetson's marine railway, is receiving a coat of paint to keep her in good condition during the winter, when she will remain on

the railway. She will be finely fitted up for next season's work. Quite a number of small boys were playing on the ice just below the railroad bridge yesterday forenoon, and it was a wonder that none of them went through into the water as the ice was thin and only a short distance below the river was

entirely open.

There was reported to be quite a snow storm at the Katabdin Iron Works on Saturday morning and that several inches had fallen. Only a short time ago, there were eight inches of snow in the woods In the vicinity of the Works and the hauling was very good. The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Hammond street church Sunday School will be

observed by a concert next Sunday even-

ing. Arrangements are being made for a very fine programme, and the exercises of the evening will undoubtedly be of a very interesting character. The concert to be given next Thursday in Old Town by the Euterpe Quartette, assisted by Miss Nellie Sweet and Mr. S. H. the whole machinery is of the best. The escape for him as he might soon have

attended by a large number of Old goods are now being made in many of the during the progress of the erection of the out of the second story. The loss cannot stores and the different arrangements are building. The owners are Messrs. D. R. be determined at the time of this writing, placed in a very attractive manner. The Campbell, Deering & Milliken, J. B. bit it will not be of great amount. indications are that the holidays wil be Mayo and others. very lively this year, and that the Christ-

and beautiful. About 45,00 men have been at work on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad during the summer and fall, but the num- at a colt which ran out suddenly from a officials in the office, working his way up workmen have left on account of the be- turning the carriage and throwing out the every way sa is factory to the department ginning of the cold weather. The crew occupants. The result of the fall was and to our citizens, and for the best inter-

ably be a comparatively small one. vehicles soon and there are to be built at ring. It was fortunate that they received and now Mr. Canney, who has been rethe shops in Waterville, two saloon cars, no more serious injuries. A physician timed simply because the business of the four snow plows, two shifting engines and two hundred flat cars. About thirty of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelden. The fitted out with the Sewall steam heating ceived a number of cuts. system.

mained here over Sunday, as the weather was quite warm and there was no danger of the river freezing up. The steamer

Manly Hardy, Esq., of Brewer, will lec-Mr. Charles A. Paige, agent of the Moul- evening, upon "Our Indiana" and this inheard by a large and interested audience.

The river yesterday was open its whole length and the condition was favorable for our shippers, who have cargoes yet to send and receive, as the appearances indicated no immediate danger of freezing up. The on steamers Penobscot, which arrived Saturday and leaves to-day, and the Katahdin, which comes to-day, will probably keep the river open for some time yet. A PLEASANT SURPRISE. Last evening

Mr. Fred Desjardins, the popular and socomplished head waiter at the Windson Hotel, was taken by surprise and made happy by the presentation to him by the guests of the house, through the agency of Misses Katle Malloy and Lens Mahan ey, two of the young ladies who so attentively wait upon the tables at that hotel, with a handsome gold watch as a token of their appreciation of the services. It is a Bwiss, pasent lever, in handsome engine furned cases, and is highly valued by the gratified and worthy recipient.

that an unusually large number of deer heads have been sent them to be mounted have at least ten days, longer of water this season, and many are very fine speci- communication before the closing of the mens, which make splendid ornaments for river.

Rev. A. W. Authony delivered the first Central Railroad have been distributed of the course of Sunday evening lectures along the line of the road in anticipation of There was a slight flurry of snow Sat- to be given in the Essex Street Free Baptist use, but it is probable that they will not Church last evening, on the subject "Fell have to be tried for son e time yet, as no from a Window," before a large and in- violent snow storms are liable to occur terested audience. Special music was very soon. Many of the engines of the furnished by a quartette of young people, company have arrangements on the lower and Miss Barbara Henry, soloist. lecture next Sunday will be by Rev. S. C. brush aside any ordinary amount of snow

The Bowdoin students are considering swer he purpose very finely.

the matter of making up an eight cared The Rockland Omities soon the matter of making up an eight oared crew to compete next summer with crews Mrs. J. W. Donigan and Mr. A. C. Morton, Mr. Almon B. Bunker has been appoint to row with eight cared crews as it is now rendered her selection in a style that was erous orders, and the zeet with which the ed postmaster at East Brooks. Hancock talked of. There is excellent material now highly approved. She is evidently a lady visads were indulged in proved their county, vice Mr. Russell W. Dyer, re- in Bowdoin for an eight, and it is expected of great talent and has by study and that a good crew could be got together if training become an exceedingly clever Mr. D. R. Campbell, owner of the St.

> upon the mill and several improvements the effectiveness of the work accomplished. ton." A new engine house has been built among other improvements. A large amount of work will be accomplished at the mill this season, as soon as it is running in full Saturday for the Christmas vacation of three weeks. The scholars in the Grammar schools are now preparing for the

teachers may well feel proud of the prog- Old Town where connection is to be made ress which has been made. A rest of the with the Bangor and Piscutaquis Railroad, coming vacation will give the scholars renewed energy for the work of the wlater had with the Maine Central. There is a term. THE REPUBLICAN CLUB. A brief meetthis city to-day with the schooner Vicks-ing of Republicans was held at the Bangor tion. House Saturday night, the only business being to extend the time granted the committee to draft a constitution and by-laws and joining to said committee the Republican City Committee. L. A. Barker, Esq., as secretary. The meeting adjourned to the 20th when the report will be submit-

rially in the formation of the club here. The annual encampment of the depart- REFORM CLUB MEETING. A large ment of Maine G. A. R. will be held in sized audience gathered in City Hall at the have a chance to try them, unless they Esq., also made appropriate remarks and dered: "The Lord is My Shepherd," Haynes and choir, "The World is Moving they should tender their resignations.

> THE WRECKED ABBIE WASSON. News was received in this city Saturday that the schooner Abble Wasson, Captain J. T. Lord, had been abandoned at Vineyard Sound. She sailed from this city a short family reside here. The schooner is prinexcellent service in her day.

SANGERVILLE'S NEW WOOLEN MILL. The large woolen mill which is being built of the fire, and the only person in the at Sangerville has been closed in for the house was a bourder named Samuel Burnwinter. The inside is now being finished ham who was asleep. After informing band here. It says Fredericton people and the machinery will be put is so that the clerk of the Penobscot Exchange of the mill may start up in the spring. The the fire Lunt ran and waken up Burnham mill, which is ten set, has some very fine who was enabled to save his trunk with boilers of the Babcock & Wilcox make and some articles in it. It was a very narrow Boardman, of this city, will be a very architect of the building was Mr. Coburn, been smothered and burned. They ran

RUNAWAY YESTERDAY. to have several additions to its railroad with a dislocated fluger, and a severe jar-

the company's passenger cars are to be was badly smashed up, and the horse re-The steamer Penobscot arrived in this CIETY. At the meeting of Father Mnt. to have his valuable and much needed sercity Saturday afternoon at 1.15 o'clock af- thew Temperance Society held yesterday vices through the Christmas season, when ter a pleasant trip from Boston. She re- afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, T. O'Donohue; Sec- business of that time was all and more retary, R. M. Carr; Recording Secretary, than all the could be promptly handled, D. D. Finnegan; Financial Secretary, Miss will leave this forenoon for Boston and the
Hon, W. F. Milliken, of Portland, was

Katabdin is expected to arrive in the afand has at this time one hundred members offer, and the large amount of extra work who are most active in the cause of tem- which would necessarily be thrust upon ture in Y. M. C. A. Hall next Thursday perunce, while the enthusiasm manifested him, and gave up his position on Saturday teresting speaker will undoubtedly be taken in them. The members are now Canney retires with the respect and esteem considering the question of obtaining a of all our citizens, and all will wish him Mr. Hardy is thoroughly acquainted with new hall which will be finely fitted up for the best ci success in whatever field he his subject, and he may be expected to the purpose for which it is intended, and may enter. The public and the service Prof. A. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Maine State give some interesting information concerning the Prof. a. E. Rogers, of the Prof. a. E. Roger for its meetings. RACING TO NEW YORK. The three

masted schooners Annie Lord, Captain ,O. C. F. Trask, which sailed from this city of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for week before last, had a very close race the month of November, 1887: from Rockland to New York, both start-Lat. 44 54 2" N.; lon., 68 40 11" W. Alltinde above the sea, 129 feet. ing together and arriving at their destination December 1st, in forty hours after leaving Rockland. It was an arranged race as the Annie Lord waited two days at Rockland for the Isalah K. Stetson to load in this city, and it resulted in a very closs. run. The former vessel was loaded with lumber from James Walker & Conand the latter with the same kind of cargo from F. W. Ayer & Co. After being discharged both of these vessels; will make foreign trips. They are flue vessels; and these captains; have the repulation of our ying all the carves that is possible under the circumstances. It will take another receives the large trips of bursance is no as the circumstances. It will take another receives the substance of the substance of the circumstances. It will take another receives the substance of the circumstances. It will take another receives the substance of the circumstances. It will take another receives the circumstances. It will take another receives the circumstance of the circumstances. It will take another receives the circumstance of the circumstance

The taxidermists in this city report . A prominent shipper writes us that from present indications he expects we shall

The snow plows belonging to the Maine The part of the cowcatcher which suffice to that may fall on the track and these an-

public reader. The sudience went wild Ronan woolen mill at Sangerville, hus obliged to respond to an encore after each ed before its commencemen concerning had some important repairs made lately upon the mill and several improvements singer in the State who appears before an announced to appear as one of the attraction. have been made which will greatly add to undiquee with better spacess than Mr. Mor- tions of the the evening. The programme PURCHASE OF LAND. It is reported that a syndicate of ten Ordno and ten Old Town gentlemen have purchased the old Gilman with solo by Mr. W. B. Good now. Bohe. mills property, with the mill site, several orce.

The public schools will close on next
Saturday for the Christmas vacation of

Still water river, and it is probable that a paper mill will be detected on the spot. Prof G. H. Hamling of the Maine State College, with Messrsall. Hilliard and J. examinations which begin on Wednesday. The work this term has been very success-W. Sewall, of Old Town, made a survey fol in each of the departments and the Saturday of the lines from the Falls to

and it Webster where connection will be

fine water power at the proposed place for

the mill, and it would be an excellent loca-

Portland February 9-10, 1888, and there is Reform Club meeting. President Stiles obttin proper ranges out of doors should furnished by it. The due; by Messes. tate.

Mr. Thompson, of Brewer, was called officers since the publication of Miss Nellie Sweet acted as accompanist in the particle of the publication of Miss Nellie Sweet acted as accompanist in the particle of the publication of Miss Nellie Sweet acted as accompanist in the particle of the particle every moment in placing their commands the attention of the large number of visitors make the attempt before the ice is strong was attentively listened to. The follow- in the best possible condition for an early was again turned to the fancy goods and enough to bear, in which case they will ing fine musical programme was ren- inspection and notified that they will be refreshment tables, and it both large choir; song, "Cast Thy Burdens on the of their commands at the time; if they few of the articles displayed at the hall Lord," Mr. Haynes; "Victory Bye and carnot devote necessary attention to main-bave been unseld and this first shows the Bye," choir; solo and chorus by Mr. tailing the efficiency of their commands unseldsh manner in which our citizens

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. A few minutes past twelve this fadming a young man named James Lous walked into the Penobsut Exchange as faformed the clork that the two story woofen building just above Parker & Peakes' bid shoe factory. on Exbers of the Ludies' Auxiliaty who so efficients of the ladies on each day of the fair, and the weather, fortugately has been pleasant throughout, though allowing all who wished to visit the half. The members of the Ludies' Auxiliaty who so efficients time ago with a cargo of lumber from F. change street and occupied by G. W. Car-W. Ayer & Co. for New London, Com. low as a restaurant was all affire. The first better on the vessel she was float-lerk promptly rang in an alarm from box ments for the fair, are to be highly comments for the fair, are to be highly coming bottom up, but it is thought that she No. 15, and the five department was soon can be towed into harbor and pumped out. on hand, and a number of streams were Captain Lord belonged in this city and his soon being thrown upon the burning building. After considerable difficulty, as cipally owned in Brooksyille but James the place was hard to get at, the fire was Walker & Co., of this city, own three-six-extinguished. The building was owned teenths of her and there are other owners by K. C. Ayer, Esq., and the floor was here. She was built in 1870 and has done used as a restaugant by G. W. Carlow, while he and his family lived in the second story. The family was away at the time

"REFORM" HAS ANOTHER VICTIM. The Yesterday are has again failen in the Bangor Postmas stock of goods will be unusually large afternoon as Mr. Eben Wheelden and office, and this time the basket contains wife were riding in the vicinity of Hall the head of Mr. George Canney, the effici-& Hodgkins' mill, the horse which Mr. each other who has, for fifteen years Wheelden was driving became frightened heen one of the most worthy and valuable now much reduced, as many of the door yard near the road, and shied over- and performing his duties in a manner in that works through the winter will prob- that Mrs. Wheelden received a very bad est of the government. But the "hungry out in the right elbow and was severely and thirsty," who have been ceaseless in The Maine Central Railroad Company is shaken up, while Mr. Wheelden escaped their clamors for place ever since the inauguration of Cleveland, must be appeased, was called and attended to the injuries of office could not be run without him, has carriage to go. As a matter of fact he was notified toat his resignation would be accepted the last of this mouth, but as he understood FATHER MATTHEW TEMPERANCE So- full well that this wes only to enable them and as he has already been obliged to do a at the meetings, shows the deep interest flight last. In leaving the office Mr.

An abstract of the Meteorological Ob-J. Lendall, and Issiah K. Stetson, Captain servations taken at the Maine State College

> .65 Ł. amount of rain or melted snow.

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Y. M. C. A. FAIR.

Close of a Most Successful Event.—A Large Sum to be Added to the Building Fund. The closing day of the fair & the Ladies' Anythary in Norombega Hallon Saturday another highly successful day and large numbers of people and ed the hall and purchased liberally of the beautiful articles there displayed, while the refresh ment tables were largely patrunized. The

receipts on Friday afternoon and evening were \$700. Saturday even ig the hall literally packed with people destrous to help on the good wook by their presence. A baked bean supper was served from five to eight clock, and many took the opportunity to partake of the old fashioned meal of baland beans and brown bread. The young ady waiters "Mrs. Donigan were kept busy taking and filling the numworthiness.

A few minutes after eightwo'clock the

audience was entertained with a musical over Mr. Morton's singing, and he was programme, much curiosity is ing expresswas as follows: Selection, "Return of Spring," Arbuckleinean Quar ette; songs, "Hard Times Again to Come No More" with solo by Mr. W. B. Good now, Bohemian Gice Club; selections fr m "The Bohemian Girl," Arbuckleines, Quartette; "Good Bye Old Cabin Home," with solos by Mrs. Chase and Mr. S. H. Boardman. and "Gospel Raft," Bohemian Glee Club; duett from "Il Trovatore," Mesers. R. B. Hall and E. C. Adams; "Ker in De Middie of De Road." with solo b; Mr. Boardmun, Bohemian Glee Ciut; "Respers' Chorus," Arbuckielnean Quagoette; "I see my Lave at the Window," Tith solo by Mr. Goodenow, Bohemian Giee Club; "Russian Hymn." Arbucktienean Quartette.

A curtain with grotesquely painted figures with holes for the heads of the per-MAINE MILITIA. Deperal orders No. 18 formers, was arranged acress the stage, have been issued from the office of Adju- and this with Mrs. F. H. Chase, Mrs. tant General Gallagter. They call for the Wasgatt, Miss Ayer and Miss Wasgatt and returns of title practice for the season of Messrs. W. B. Goodenow ar. S. H. Board-1887 on blanks forwarded for that purpose man, composed the mysterious Bohemian to Col. E. C. Farrington, of Portland; di- Giee Club. Their appearance and songs reut commanders to see that every man were a great success and graused much has thorough instruction in rifle practice amusement, as was attested by the hearty and to keep a record of the practice, giv- applause and encores which ollowed their ing the names and scores; state that each selections. The Arbuckleinean Quartette company of infantry and platoon of bat-rendered some very flue selections in its tery will be allowed five hundred rounds armory 45-5 calibre cartridges for armory deserved applause to which a response practice and from one to two thousand was made. This organization is being balls for relouding companies that cannot much sought after for the et cellent music make the most of the armory practice; an- Hall and Adams met with truch favor for nounce the changes in the commissioned the splendid manner in which it was given At the conclusion of the entertainment

bela strictly accompable for the condition profits were made. But comparatively have subscribed for the s elling of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. The best of success has; attended the bers of the Ludies' Auxiliand, who so effici-

> commendable endeavors to provide the Y. M. C. A. with a building. It has not been determined at this time what the exact proceeds of the tak will be, but the ladies expect o make a net

plimented for their unspaning efforts, and

to sincerely thank them for their highly

the young men of Bangor will have cause

profit of \$1,500 at least. The St. John Telegraph discredits the Toronto woman who was' poken of in the WHIG last week as searching for her husfurnished her with a ticket and money to take her to her home, but she came to

Bangor instead. New Advertisor ents.

Charles S. Rice & Co. hc.d.a commencewho has accomplished an excellent work, into the restaurant and saved some of the ment sale, commencing to day, of useful, as the building is constructed in a manuer goods. The fire caught around the chimulature and fancy articles or the holidays, that gives every convenience. Thirty men only from the fire which had been left in Some elegant displays of Christmas have been employed on the construction stove. None of the furniture was taken may be found enumerated in their advertisement. E. H. Hall announces what for the ac-

> will be kept open evening from now until Christmas, with a large fisplay of furs. hosiery, gloves, underweal fancy goods, etc., and a full line of Christmas novel-J. T. Rines & Co. are offering a full line of the finest fur lined circulars made to or-

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CHAPTER XXIV Henry and Agnes were left alone in the com of the Carpatides.

The person who had written the description

room of the Caryaidas.

The person who had written the description of the palace—probably a poor author or artist—had correctly pointed out the defects of the mantelpiece. Bad tasts, arhibiting itself on the most costly and splendid scale, was usible in every part of the work. It was, nevertheless, greatly admired by ignorant travelers of all classes, partly on account of its impoung size, and partly on account of the number of variously colored marbles which the sculptor had contrived to introduce into his dengn. Photographs of the mantelpiece were exhibited in the public rooms, and found a ready sale among English and American vintors to the hote!

Henry led Agues to the figure on the left, as they stood facing the empty fireplace. "Shall I try the experiment," he asked, "or will you?" She abruptly drew her arm away from him, and turned back to the door.

"I can't even look at it," she said. "That merciless marble face frightens me."

Henry put his hand on the forchead of the figure.

this conventionally classical face? he asked, jestingly
Before he could press the head inward, Agnes hurnedly opened the door
"Wait till I am out of the room," she cried,
"The hare idea of what you may find there tourniles me!" she looked heak into the room as she crossed the threshold. "I won't leave you altogether," she said. "I will wait outside."

cutside."

Ehe closed the door Left by immself,
Henry lifted his hand once more to the mar

Henry lifted his hand once more to the mar ble forehead of the figure. For the second time he was checked on the point of setting the machinery of the hiding place in motion. On this occasion the interruption came from an outbresk of friendly voices in the curridor. A woman's voice exclaimed "Dearest Agnes, how glad. I am to see you again!" A man's voice followed, offering to introduce some friend to "Miss. Lockwood. A third voice (which Henry recognized as the voice of the manager of the hotel) became and the next directing the housekeeper to show the ladies and gentlemen the vacant apartments at the other end of the corridor if more accommodation is wanted," the manager went on, 'I have a charming room to let here." He opened the door as he spoke and found himself face to face with Henry Westwick.

ry Westwick. Henry Westwick.

This is indeed an agreeable surprise air said the manager, cheerfully You are admiring our famous chimney piece lises. May Iasi. Mr. Westwick, low you find yourself in the botel this time? Have the supermutral influences (Sected Invigoration 1).

in the botel the time? Have the supernatural influences affected your appetite again?

"The supernatural influences have spaced me this time. Henry answered. Puchaps you may yet find that they have affected some other members of the family. He spoke gravely resenting the familiar tone in which the manager had referred to his previous visit to the hotel. "Have you just raturned?" he asked, by way of changing the topic.

ous visit to the hole! "Have you just returned?" he asked, by way of changing the
topic

"Just this minute sir. I had the honor of
traveling in the same train with frier do of
yours who have arrived at the hote!—Mr
and Mrs. Arthur Barville and their traveling
companions. Miss Lockwood is with them,
looking at the rooms. They will be here before long if they find it convenient to have
an extra room at their disposal.

This announcement decided Henry on exploring the biding place before the interruption occurred. If had crossed his mind when
Agnes left him that he ought, perhaps to
have a witness in the not very probable event
of some alarming discovery taking place.
The too familiar manager suspecting noth
ing, was there at his disposal. He turned
again to the Caryan figure muliciously resolving to make the manager his witness.

I am delighted to hear that our friends
have arrived at his the said. Before I
shake hands with them let me ask you a question about this queer work of, art here. I
saw photographs of it down stairs. Are they
for sale?

"Cartainly Mr. Westwick."

Certainly Mr Westwick Wanted Lost Found etc

Wanted—Variation of the solution of the

A sound of jarring iron was instabily audible behind the wall. The solid hearth stone in front of the fireplace turned slowly at the feet of the two men, and disclosed a dark cavity below. At the same moment, the strange and sickening combination of odors, litherto associated with the values of the old palace and with the bed chamber beneath, now floated in form the over the contraction.

beneath, now floated up from the open re-cess and filled the room The manager started back. Good God, Mr Westwick' he excludined, 'what does the nearly.

MI Westwick the excigance, "what does this mean?"

Remembering not only what his brother Francis had felt in the room beneath but what the experience of Agnes had been on the newtons much Henry was determined to be on his guard. "I am as much surprised as you are was his only reply." Wait for me one moment, sir" said the manager. "I must stop the ladies and gen themen outside from coming in."

He hurried away—not forgetting to close the door after him. Henry opened the window, and winted there breathing the pure air. Vague apprehensions of the next discovery to come filled his mind for the first.

covery to come filled his mind for the first time. He was doubly resolved, now, not to stir a step in the investigation without a wit-The manager returned with a wax taper in

as name which he lighted as soon as he entered the room.

'We need fear no interruption now, he said. "Bees kind Mr Westwick, as to hold the light. It is my business to find out what this extraordinary discovery means."

Henry held the taper Looking into the cavity, by the dim and flickering light, they both detected a dark object at the bottom of it. I think I can reach the thing," the man agar remarked, "if I be down, and put my hand into the hole."

He knelt on the floor—and hestated, "Might I ask you, sir to give me my gloves?" he said | They are in my hat on the charbehind you."

he said. They are in my hat on the chair behind you."

Henry gave him his gloves. I do at know what I may be going to take hold of, the manning explained, suffing rather uneasily as be put on his right glove.

He stretched himself at full length on the floor, and passed his right hand into the city sty. "I can't say exactly what I have get hold of," he said. But I have get it."

Half raising himself, he drew his band out. The next instant he started to his feet with a shrick of terror. A human head dropped from his perveless grasp on the floor and rolled to Rienry's feet. It was the indeous head that Agnes had seen hovering above her in the vision of the night.

The two men looked at each other, both struck speechless by the same emotion of hisror. The manager was the first to control hissislf. 'See to 'he door, for God's saken' he said. "Some of the people outside may have heard me."

have heard me."

Henry moved mechanically to the door
Even when he had his hand on the key,
ready to turn it in the lock in case of necessity he still looled back at the appalling reany to turn it in the tock in case of necessity he still looled back at the appalling object on the floor. There was no possibility of identifying those decayed and distorted features with any living creature whom he had seem—and yet ne was concious of feeling a vague and awful doubt which shook him to the soul. The questions which tortared the mind of Agnes were now his questions, too. He asked himself, 'In whose likeness might I have recognized it before the decay set in? The likeness of Ferrari? or the likeness of?"—He paused trembling, as Agnes had paused trembling before him. Agnes! The name, of all women's names the dearest to him, was a terror to him now! What was he to say to her! What might be the consequence if he trusted her with the terrible truth!

were audible outside. The travelers were still occupied in their rooms at the eastern end of the corridor.
In the brist interval that had passed the

In the brief interval that had passed the manager had sufficiently recovered himself to be able to think once more of the first and foremost interest of the life—the interest of the hotel. He approached Henry anxionsly. "If this frightful discovery becomes known," he said, "has closing of the hotel and the rain of the company will be the invitable results. I feel sure that I can trost your discretion, sir, so far?"

"You can certainly trust ma," Henry answerd. "But surely discretion his its limits," he added, "after such a discovery as we have made?"

The manager understood that the duty which they own is the commitming as foosses and law adding mean, was the open to foosses and law adding mean, was the open to foosses and law adding mean, was the open to foosses.

privately out of the house, and I will myself place them in the care of the police author ties. Will you leave the room with me? or do you not object to keep watch here, and help me when I return?" While he was speaking, the voices of the travelers made themselves heard again at the end of the corridor Henry instantly? con sented to wait in the room. He shrunk from facing the inevitable meeting with Agnes if he showed binuself in the corridor at that moment.

he showed blusself in the corridor at that mo-ment.

The manager hastened his departure, in the hope of escaping notice. He was discovered by his guests before he could reach the head of the stairs. Henry heard the voices plainly as he turned the key While the tertible dramn of discovery was in progress on one side of the door tr vial questions about the amusements of Venice and facetious discus-sions on the relative merits of French and Italian cookery were proceeding on the other Lattle by hitle the sound of the talking grew fainter. The visitors having arranged their plans of unusement for the day, were on their way out of the botal. In a minute or two there was silence once more.

their way out of the hotel. In a minute or two there was silence once more.

Henry turned to the window, thinking to releve his minut by looking at the bright view over the canal. He soon grow wearied of the familiar scene. The morbid fascination which seems to be exercised by all horizole sights, drow him back again to the ghastly object on the floor.

Dream or reality how had Agnes survived

role sights, drow him back again to the ghastly object on the floor.

Dream or reality how had Agnes survived the sight of fit! As the question passed through his mind, he noticed for the first time something lying on the floor near the head Looking closer, he perceived a thin little plate of gold, with three false teeth attached to it which had apparently dropped out (loosened by the shock) when the manager let the head fall on the floor.

The importance of this discovery and the necessity of not too readily communicating it to others, instantly struck Henry. Here surely was a chance—if any chance remained—of identifying the shocking relic of humanity which lay before him, the dumb witness of a crime! Acting on this idea, he took possession of the teeth, purposing to use them as a last means of inquiry when other attempts at investigation had been tried and had failed.

He went back again to the window, the solitude of the room began to weight on his spirits. 'S he looked out again at the vlow, there was a soft knock at the door. He hastened to open it—and checked himself in the act. A doubt occurred to him. Was it the manager who had knocked! He called out "Who is there?"

The voice of Agnes answered him. 'Havo

The voice of Agnes answered him. 'Have you anything to tell me, Henry!

He was hardly able to reply Not just now "he said confusedly Forgive me if I don't open the door I will speak to you a lattle later

Intelelater

The sweet voice made itself heard again, plending with him piteously 'Don't leave me alone Henry! I can't go back to the happ; people down starra."

How could le resist that appeal? He heard her sight—he heard the rustling of her dress as she moved away in despair. The very thing that he had shrunk from doing but a few minute, since was the thing that he did now! He joined Agnes in the corridor. Bhe turned as she heard him, and pointed trem bling in the direction of the closed room. "Is it so ther ble as that," she asked, faintly

He put his arm round her to support her A thought earn, to han as he looked at her waiting in doubt and fear for his reply "You shall be to the question for yourself," he said if you will first put on your lat and cload and come out with me

cloal and come out with me

She was naturally surprised Can you tall me your object in going out?" she asked

He owned what his objet was unreservedly I want before all things? he said, "to satisfy your unid an! mine on the subject of Montiarry's death. I am going to take you to the dector who attended him in his idness and to the consul who followed him to the grive."

Her ejes rested on Henry gratefully. "Oh how well you inderstand me! she said. The

her eject restand me's he shall. The how well you understand me's he shall. The manager joined them at the same moment, on his way up the stairs. Henry gave him the key of the 100m and then called to the servants in the hall to have a gendela ready asked.

"In search of oridence," Henry whispered, pointing to the key "If the authorities want me I shall be back in an hour"

[Fo be continued]

Grange Meetings Mune State Grange-Annual meeting at Skowhe, an December 20-22, 1887 hennebec Pomona Grange-Yext meeting with Pittston Grange, Wednesday,

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ing with Bingham Grange, Monday, December 1212 Hancock County Pomoua Grange-Next . 47 meeting with Verona Grange Saturday,

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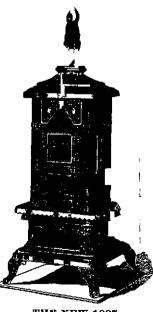
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